PLEVEN PERSONS REPORTED MISSING.

Reavy Loss of Property.

At about 3:45 a. m. resterday, the schooner Gen. Stewart Van Vliet came into collaion with the steamer City of Norwich off Huntington on Long Island Sound. The schooner struck the steamer, head-on, forward of the bulwards, on the port side, staving in a large hole through which the water rapidly entered. As it rose, it lifted her fixes and caused them to communicate with the wordwork. After the City of Norwich commenced burning she began to sing very rapidly, and the progress of the flames was somewhat checked. In a few minutes the weight forward pressed has steri out of the water, and she immediately went down head first. About 10 persons were on bound at the time of the collision. Seven of these possessed themselves of life-preservers and lunged overboard. They were all resemed by the steamer Electra from Providence and kindly cared for an board. The other three passences, lineliding one boy, could not be found in the water, and are among the missing. Eight of the crow. At about 3:45 s. m. yesterday, the schooner Gen. Stewart

Which numbered 3s, are also missing.

NAMES OF THE LOST.

The following are the names of the passengers and crew who were not among the saved by the steamer Electra: John Solivan New London. Paniel Pressoli, Nowich.

Michael Hogan, New York. John Katon, New York.

John Clemitor, New York. Win, Quinlan, New York.

Pariel Policyan, New York.

James Crocket, passenger, a son of the Chief-Engineer.

A colored boy (porter), name unknown.

A colored boy (porter), name unknown,
A mu of S. C. Osgood, est, passenger, of Norwich,
A passenger (name unknown), going to England.
THE SURVIVORS.

ing: aptain, D. B. Sturgis: Chief Mate, Charles Johnson, New-k: Assistant Mate, James M. Adams, New-London; Chief Yerk: Assistant Mate, James M. Adams, New Leution; Chief Bagineer, James Crocker, Korwich: Assistant-Eagineer, George Hibbard, Norwich: Chief Pilot, Henry L. Tracy, Norwich: Assistant Pilot, Joseph C. Reynolds, Norwich; Clerk, Edward O. Andrews, Norwich; Steward, W. H. Pot-ter, Norwich: Assistant Steward, Thomas Spinner (colored), Portress Monroe.

Furtress Monroe,
Deck Hands—Michael McMahon, Wm. Bark, Robert Sulliran, James Murphy, Timothy Priscoll, Thomas Driscoll,
Corochus Ridly, John Welsh, David Frascr. Patrick Welsh, Deck Hands—Michael McMahon, Wm. Burk. Robert Sullivant, James Murphy, Timothy Briscoll, Thomas Driscoll,
Cornelius Ridly, John Welsh, David Frascr. Patrick Welsh,
Cornelius Collina.

Olier—Elljan Benbam, Groton.
Fremen—Chas, Beckwith Greton; —— Smith, two brothers,
Groton, John Adams, New-London.
Deck Watchman—Bencon L. H. Traer, Norwich,
Leekout Watch—Heorye Crooker, Norwich,
Passengers—Mrs. Rousseau, Mrs. S. C. Osgeod, Mr. H.
Turner, Mr. N. P. Douglass, with some three others
whose names cannot be ascertained because of the loss of the
Bist kept by the clerk.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

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FURTHER PARTICULARS.

When the schooner struck the City of Norwich there was a light for, with an easterly wind blowing. No light was seen on the schooner, and it is believed that she had none at the time. The force of the collision carried away the browsprit, figure-head and upper part of the bows of the schooner, which was found to be rapidly leaking, and was alrandoned by the captain and crew a few minutes before she sank. They were picked up by the steamer Electra, which also had the passengers from the other vessel. Every assistance was given to the sarrivors by the Electra Capt. J. W. Nye, of the Neptane Steamship Company, which lay near the seene of the dissector nearly two hours. The eigenmatance of this vessel being in the wake of the City of Norwich, and in an opportune moment to save the passen-

this vessel being in the wake of the City of Norwich, and in an opportune moment to save the passengers was very fortunate. At the time the disaster happened, the passengers and most of the crew were in bed, which made their escape still more pertions. Four beats were lowered from the Electra in charge of Capt. Nye, Mr. David Crowley, the First Mate, Mr. Chae. B. Smith, Chief-Engineer, and Mr. Parsons, the pilot, to whom great credit is due for their exertions in rescuing the paniestriken passengers and crew. Some of the crew, including Capt. Singis, received burns around the face and neck, but not of a very severe nature.

It is expected the City of Norwich will be raised, cargo and all, with very little loss to either. The vessel was four years old, about 1,300 tans burden, and valued at \$180,000. She is owned by the New-London Steambont Co., who will send a diving and a wrecking parry, to the scene of

will send a diving and a wrecking party, to the scene of
the catastrophe to-day. The schooner Gen. Stewart Van
Viet is owned in New-Haven, and was bound for that
place with a load of ovsters from New-York. She was
badly damaged by the cellision.

LATEST NEWS OF THE MISSING.

Mr. Martin, agent of the New-London line, had no later
intelligence of the missing last evening, but is in hopes of
ascertaining farther about them to day. The passenger
list was destroyed with the steamer, and only an approximate estimate can be made of the number on board.

There is still hopes that most of the missing have been
picked up while struggling in the water. will send a diving and a wrecking party, to the scene of the catastrophe to-day. The schooner Gen. Stewart Van

THE CAR-DRIVERS' STRIKE.

No Change in the "Situation"-The Present State of Affairs-Troubles of New Drivers-Meeting of the Strikers Speeches and Resolutions-Latest Intelligence.

The "strike" still continues, and so far as can be learned, ith no more encouraging prospects of an adjustment of difficulties than at the date of our last report. We might reiterate in regard to it the familiar telegram which four years ago we were accustomed to receive day after day from Washington, "The situation remains unchanged." The drivers still insist on the demanded increase of wages, and the railroad companies seem equally obdurate in declining to give it. Crowds of idle ex-drivers and their

clining to give it. Crowds of idle ex-drivers and their friends still claster about the starting points of the various lines, discussing their grievances, wondering whether the companies will come to terms, laughing at the awkwardness of the new drivers, and assailing them with jeers, threats and opprobrious names as they arrive and depart.

As nearly all the cars which are running are stift guarded by the police, there are not many attempts made to interfere with them, otherwise than by unsavory verbal attacks on drivers and railroad officials. We heard of no attempts at violence up to dark last evening. The cars on all the city railroads are now withdrawn at dark, the officers of the roads stating that they are not willing to risk either their own property or the safety of passengers grainst the threatened attacks of the strikers. Meantime, the stages are reaging an unaccustomed harvest, and those unlucky wights whose business or pleasure detains them down town later than 12 o'clock p. m., are compelled to seek anaccustomed resting places, or trust the locomotive powers with which kind Nature has gifted them, to convey them to their homes. During the day, the cvil is modified.

The Shird-ave and Eight-ave, lines were yesterday running about 35 cars, almost entirely under the care of new drivers. The trips were made as rapidly as possible, "ut of course long intervals sometimes intervened between the cars, and considerable dissatisaction was sometimes expressed by waiting, would-be passengers. The Biecckerd, line, we believe, had all its cars in operation during the lay and made its trips generally "on time." The East tirondway and Second-ave. lines also had most of their curs running. The new drivers being as yet unaccustomed to the business, experienced considerable difficulty in handling the cars, and several collisions took place yesterlay, by which, however, no persons were injured and no material damage done.

MERTING OF THE DRIVERS.

A meeting of the drivers was held yesterday in the City ital Park. The

UNITED CAR DRIVERS, PERSEVERS, OUR CAUSE 18 JUST, "IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH."

The other carried a banner inscribed,

"CONDUCTORS OF THE BROADWAY AND SEVENTH AVE. LINES DISCHARGED FOR BEFUSING TO DRIVE."

Quite a large crowd had collected in front of the City Had when the procession arrived, and a good deal of alterest and sympathy was manifested. The meeting was alled to order by Mr. Thomas Levins, President of the ar Drivers Association. Speeches were made by Messrs. Lorcoran, Johnson, J. A. McMasters, the Hon. John Gergan, J. J. Broas, John Reid, President of the Worksymen's Union, Lake F. Cozans, and others. The preches were all alike in character, consisting chiefly of a iterations in various forms of the threadbare cry of the pressions of capital upon labor. The speakers generally counseled the drivers to persevere in their demands, abstain from any sets of violence, and trust to the pecuary sensibilities of the railroad companies to induce them to come to terms. They—the strikers—had the impathy of the public with them, and if they only held at and remained united, the railroad companies would mally be forced to yield. Mr. McDonough Bucklin introduced the following resolutions, which were adopted with read applause:

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Whereas, We, the car-drivers of this city, have been now on
strike for over eight days for an advance from \$2 to \$2 50
r day for our services; and
Whereas, The railroad kings seem to be fally determined to
read the workingmen down to a point of starvation and
experation, where crime in the eye of the law may be
sected; be if

"Received, That an appeal to all good and true men to come
and demand that the car-drivers must have the sain for
and they have struck.

A refered. That we will be peaceable, but nevertheless we
have sufficient for our day's labor to support our families.

Received. That we deem it incompatible with the safety of
r eith sens and in direct violation of their charters, to allow
by from a life to 18 years of age to drive, who are not able to do
e duties of drivers.

Resolved, That we tender our most heartfelt thanks to the
ease of the city, and also the public at large, for their syms or for us at dour cause.

Subscription's were called for in aid of the strikers. It
was announced that Mr. Harry Hill had contributed \$100
to aid of the movement. Some stranger in the crowd gave
miles asm, and a number of smaller contributions were
also received. Persect evider was maintained thirthen. and of the move entering that the contributed and the move entering the contributions were assumed to also received. Person of the contributions were also received. Person of the contribution of smaller contributions were assumed that the contribution were assumed the contribution of smaller contributions were assumed to be contributed to the contribution of the c

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inher, and the companies have an equal right to employ occasion their places at \$2\$ per day, if they can. The fact that the oid drivers still remain about the depots of the railroad companies, instead of going peacefully to other places of employment, is a significant fact, implying that they cannot sell their services for a higher price than the companies have been paying them. Labor is governed by the same laws of trade that govern any other kind of service or enuoudity. "Supply and demand" is the great regulator of pricess. If there are more laborers than are wanted labor will be cheap. If there are less, labor will be high. All intelligent men will at once admit this, and no human ingenuity can permanently after the case. It is the great law of trade, and just as unchangeable as the law of seases that "water will find its level." The drivers are unfortunate in making their effort to advance their wages just at this time. All branches of trade have been exceedingly unprofitable since the commencement of the year, and the consequence is that large numbers of men heretofore engaged in the different branches of trade are out of employ.

The first impulse of employers when trade is disastrons is to reduce expenses by the discharge of part of their help, and this process of industry has been going on in all branches of industry for months past. The consequence is that numbers of these persons are seeking other employment, and are willing to take a driver's position utili they can de better, and it cannot be denied that the railroads have a right to employ them. It is said that corporations have no souls, but I have never heard it said that they have so rights. An association of individuals has the same right to buy at the market price that an individual has, and has the same right to buy at the market price that an individual has, and has the same right to the protected in the peaceful prosecution of its business. The cite ruircade pay their taxes as regularly as individuals, and their employes have no more right

became liable to that firm for injury to its business if such should be the result!

It seems to me that there is a principle involved in this question of far more consequence than is generally supposed. If the employes of a corporation may be threatened and beaten to prevent them from working at the price agreed upon, the employes of one individual may be; and once established, this principle would lead to fearful results. The press and the public demand that the cars shall be run, and are severe in their denunciation of the railroad companies for not summitting to the demands of the drivers; but if the drivers may rightfully refuse to allow others to work at \$2 per day, they may with equal right say they shall not work at all, which is in reality what they are now deung. Is it not time for thoughtful people to pause and reflect upon where this state of things may lead to?

BLASON,

THE LATE DANIEL S. DICKINSON.

Meeting of the Bar-A Tribute to the Dend-Eulogistic Addresses by Judge Bosworth, Charles B. Kirkland, Gen. Dix, W. M. Evarts, James T. Brady, D. C. Birdsall-

City of New-York another these resolutions.

Resolutions.

Resolved, That by the sudden death of Daniel S. Dickinson, while in the high and responsible office of Datrict-Attorney of the United States, the Bar has been deprived of one of its brightest ornaments and the Government of one of its most dithful officers.

Resolved That in the late Daniel S. Dickinoon, we recognise a eminent example of a zealous fearless and able advocate, and of a sagacious, incorruptible and patriothe statesman, hat we shall ever remember him as a man of calarged undergonality of many paragraphys, of male impulses, of generous

and of a sagacious, incorruptine and patriotic statesman. That we shall ever remember him as a man of enlarged understanding, of quick perceptions, of noble impulses, of generous and kindliest synapsiny with his fellow man; as a true and devoted friend, of a warm heart and an honest mind, as one of purest dimestic virtues, and in every relation of private life as faithful, loving and beloved, and in the places of public trust which he so often and so honorably filled, as always upright, courteous and just.

Resolved, That while we tender our sympathy and our condolence to the beroard wife and the afflicted family of the deceased, we find mingled with our sorrow consolation, from the fact that he died after an active and useful life, devoted to the service of his country and the good of his fellow men; and that he passed from the beay scenes of his earnest life scenes and peaceful, reposing with unfaltering trust upon the Christian's hore of a glorious immortality.

Resolved, That he proceedings of this meeting, duly attested by its officers, he presented to the family of the deceased, and that a copy of these resolutions be published in the journals of the city fill.

EX-JUBGE ROSWORTH'S ADDRESS.

command the example of the strikers seems to be to their own part, and trust to the force of pulme opinion and the necessities of the railroad companies to finally obtain them their demand.

LATER.—The "hird Avenue Company made an attempt list night to fain their cars as usual during the night. Four cars were kept ranning, although at longer intervals than the regular time.

The Twenty-third Precinct Police report that reveral drivers have returned to the Third-ave, Bairbead depot hadly beaten by some of the strikers or their friends. The police of the Precinct have lined Third-ave, to prevent a repetition of such outrages.

The Twenty-first Precinct Police report that the pole of one of the Third-ave, cars broke at Twenty-ninthest, causing the stoppage of a number of cars. A crowd collected, and one of the drivers was struck, but the Police of the above Precinct soon dispersed the mob.

The Railroad Question.

Six: In order to make myself fully acquainted with the whole facts concerning the drivers' girke I called yesterday upon one of the Presidents of the city railroads, in whom I have great confidence as a man of strict integrity, and askel him to state whether it was true that the drivers on his road had been moleated in the penceful pursuit of their lawfal business. He stated that he would have no difficulty whatever in running all the cars on his road with the neual recursivity were at not that the old drivers are steadly and pensuently feering, insulfine freatening, and in many cases following to their homes and beating the new drivers, and thus six invidualing and terrifying them so that they are in reality afraid of their lives. This, in my judgment, is a proceeding which all good eithers will denounce.

The drivers have a perfect right to demand \$2 to for their labor, and the companies have an equal right to employ others in their places at \$2 to per day. If they can. The fact that the cold drivers still remain about the depots of the railroad companies, instead of going pencefully to other places of employment, is a significant fact, implying that the type remains a significant fact, implying that the type remains the railroad companies, instead of going pencefully to other places of employment, is a significant fact, implying that the type remains the railroad companies, instead of going pencefully to other places of employment, is a significant fact, implying that the type remains the railroad companies, instead of going pencefully to other places of employment, is a significant fact, implying that the places of employment, is a significant fact, implying that they cannot sell their services for a higher railroad now have been a significant fact, implying that they cannot sell their services for a higher railroad now have the companies have been applied to the remaining the companies have been applied to the remaining the companies have been applied to the remaining the companies have been applied to the of bland. He was a what he considered most memorable, was that of which the day after to-morrow will be the assistersary—the grand aprising of the people after the fall of Fort Sumter. On that day he came, covered with the dust and smoke of the railroad, to address 200,000 men assembled here. He wished all the country could have heard it. It would, the speaker believed, have gone far to prevent the Rebellion. That was a sublime occasion. On no occasion was he more proud of his action. His sudden loss pressed home the lesson of the instability of human life; his virtues were an example to the young

active life, where men are brought into perpetual contact with each other; and it was to this practical discipling the period of half a century that he owed his efficiency and success in his professional and political career. His familiar acquaintance with men, their business, their interests, their pursuits, their habits of thought, and the interests, their pursuits, their habits of thought, and the influences by which they are most likely to be governed, made him always prepared to take port in popular movements—always ready to act with decision, and always expanded of speaking with point and effect. Kindred to these quaities, and almost inseparable from them were a boldness in action and a fearlessness in speech very rarely surpassed. I never knew a main more tree from all concentiment. What he thought of men or measures he movement helicited to speak. There was nothing about him of what the world calls policy, nothing of what the pursuing shall severtheness, nothing claudestine of terminal and accordance of the first highest standing certify to its efficacy as a detergent, and its post-interests, their pursuits, their pursuits, their pursuits, their habits of thought, and the influences by which they are most likely to be governed, made him always prepared to take port in popular movements—always ready to act with decision, and always capable of speaking with point and effect. Kindred to these quaities, and almost inseparable from the open first high of the city continues good.

The health of the city continues good.

The board new at 5 o'clock last creating, the first, and the his highest and less the decision, th By aris, James T. Brady, D. C. Birdsall-Besolutions.

A meeting of the Bar of this city was held yesterday noon, in the United States District Court, for the purpose of taking such appropriate action relative to the death of the late Daniel S. Dickinson as would, in some measure, give expression to the feelings of esteem and veneration entertained for that gentleman by the members of the legal profession. The most eminent advocates of New York, almost of America, were present, and the occasion was peculiarly interesting and impressive. Within ten days, Mr. Dickinson, strong and vigorous, stood in the same room representing the Government in a case of great public importance, and yesterday, within the same walls, his professional brethren assembled to testify to the loss they sustained by his death, and to pay tribute to his virtues and worth. When 12 o'clock, the hoar announced for the meeting, had arrived, the room was througed with gentlemen, among whom were Major-Gen. Dix, the Mayor, John T. Hoffman, Judges Davies of the Court of Appeals, Judges Mason, Beckes, Barnard, Ingrabam and Suffering of the Supreme Court; Judges Jones and Morell of the Supreme Court; Judges Jones and Benedict of the United States District Court; Judges Davies of the Common Pleas; ex-Judges Peabody and Silliman, Mr. James T. Brady, Mr. Ridwell, Mr. Birdsall, and about 300 others.

At 12 o'clock Judge Betts, with ex-Judge Pierreporat, ex-Judge Boxworth, ex-Surregate Bradford, ex-Judge Allen, Mr. Soughton, Mr. Lord, sr., and Mr. Evaris, who Merchan Dit. the Mayor, John T. Hoffman, Julyan Decessory of the Control of Association of the System (Court Julyan) and the S

to his country—our country. He has gone to that borrie from whence no traveler returns, and has left behind him as the only inheritance of his family a spotless reputation, and a name that will live long in the hearts of his countrymen. It is but due to his memory that we, his surfivors, members of the bar whole his hast professional services were performed, and in the dischaffe of which lighted he have been described by the high lighted having on a suitable mortuary monument to his memory, that future generations may look upon it when time to all of us shall be no more, and say. "Here he the remains of a great and good man, whose life was spent for his country's good. His memory is thus commonorated by those who knew and loved him." It may truly be said of him thin that nature might stand up and say. Tais was a mea. I therefore offer the following resolution:

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to take such measures as may to them seem most expedient to raise a fund for and cause the exection of a suitable monument to the memory of the late Daniel S. Dickinson, and that they correspond with any other committee or committees that may be appointed for that purpose.

The resolution was adopted, and the following gentlemen named to serve on the committee: Judge Bosworth, Gen. Dix, Judges Davies, Pierrepont and Alien.

The meeting then adjourned.

Assaulting A Car-Drivers.—While James Me-

Assaulting A Car-Driver.-While James Mc-Entee was driving one of the Bleocker-st. and Fulton Ferry cars through Fourteenth st., yesterday morning, he was assumed by one of the old car-drivers named L Goldrick.

Lexington-ave., was entered by burgiars, who drilled holes in

THE PHILADELPHIA HORROR. Arraignment of the Murderer-Something as to

Dis Life and Character. PRIMADELPHIA, Wednesday, April 18, 1866.
The Grand Jury this morning found a true bill of inintiment against Antoine Probat for the marder of the distinguished against Antoine Probat for the marder of the Descring family.

The prisoner was brought into court and arraigned at 1 o'clock this aftermoon.

After much legal delay, the prisoner having no counsel, the Cont assigned him Mesers, John P. O'Neill and J. C. Wolbert.

The orisoner at first stated that he did not wish to have

disagre could be afforded time to examine the bill of in-

dictions.

It is understood that Probat expresses a willingness to plead gaility to the court in the bill charging him with the murder of Cornelius Carey.

The District-Attenney, however, designs to try him upon the count charging him with the murder of Mr. Decring.

PEGM HAVANA.

of Passports.

News from Puerto Rico-Subscription to Ald

The Barcelons carried to Porte Rico \$50,000, on account

Spate in the War Against Chili-Abolitica

municated his suspicions. Capt. Wilson, with a plateon of men at once proceeded to the spot, and succeeded in arresting Thomas Murray and John J. Wilkinson. On Wednesday meraling the prisoners were committed for examination by Justice Kelly. They are both young men and natives of this

ROBUED A TRUNK .- Detective Field of the Fifth Precinct yesterday arrested Kilvan Colden on a charge of entering the apartment of Mary Abears, No. 193 West-st., and stealing from a trunk \$160 in Treasury notes, and a small amount of American and English silver coin. The silver coin was found in the possession of the prisoner, but the Treasury notes could not be found. Justice Hogan committed the prisoner in default of \$500 bail. Welbert.

The prisoner at first stated that he did not wish to have any defense at all, but subsequently withdrew his objections to having counsel.

After conversation with the prisoner, Mr. O'Neill asked that the arrangement be postponed until himself and his

RUN OVER .- On Tuesday night Charles Nedseck, aged if years, residing with his parents at Ne. 222 First st., Williamsburgh, was knocked down and ran ever in Canal-st., near West Breadway, by a pair of horses attached to a wagon friven by Peter B. Gaynor, the vehicle passing over the boy's high, and fracturing it in a dangerous manner. The driver was arrested by Officer Moore of the Fifth Precinct, and yearday held by Justice Hogan to await the result of the boy's njuries.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS .- Thomas McDonald pleaded guilty of an assempt at burgtary in the third degree, on a full charge made by Edward Hendrick of No. 315 First-

UNIVERSALIST MISSIONARY FUND .- The Universalat Missionary Board of Trustees have recently secured the

Havana, Saturday, April 14, 1868.
The steamer Bercelom arrived yesterday from St. Thomas, Puerto Rico and St. Domingo. From the datter we get no news, neither is any published in the papers of Santiago de Cuba. No cause is ret assigned for this.

From Puerto Rico we have dates to the 3d, A subscription has been started at Nacuabo to aid Spain in the war declared against her by Chili and Peru. Nothing is said about Eensior or other South American Republics. Small-pox is reported racing in Ponce.

The Birhey, whose health has been falling for some time past, is about leaving for Spain. The Government of Porto Rico has decreed that passports and all other documentary trammels to travelers shall be abolished, to and from those countries where the passport system has been abolished. GRAND PROTESTANT CELEBRATION .-- A grand Protestant celebratian of the MITTH Anniversary of the signing of the Great Protest by Martin Luther and the other Reformers, and Jubilee Year of the American Eidle Society, will be held in Cooper Institute this evening, April 19, under the american Frotestant Association Mission. In aid of the American Bible Society Fund.

Fine in Broad-sr. - Early on Wednesday morning a fire occurred in the basement of No. 20 Broad-st., occupied by Chas Hilborn, dealer in liquors and cigars. Loss by fire and water, \$500. The fire was confined to the room in which it [Anusuncements]

FINEST READY-MADE CLOTHING IN AMERICA .-

Sents, Yenths' and Children's, all quite equal to eastern work.

Last received, (10) cases latest styles French, English and
Scotch Goods for the Custom Bepartment.

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Opposite Cooper Union.

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LOOK WELL TO YOUR TEETH, and see that Tartar and all sonstances hable to destroy the coamel are entirely removed. To do this effectionly, employ Rodwar s FRAGRAY Undavious R. the

Burgato, Wednesday, April 18, 1865.
Judge Smalley, of the United States Circuit Court, has rendered a decision in relation to the powers of the United States Assessors.
He decided in the case of Thomas Brown of this city, that the Assessor has no right to recover any assessment made by him and which has been transmitted to the col-lecter and paid, and that the Assessor has no authority under law to require any man to appear for examination in regard to such returns, nor compel him to submit his books for examination, and that the Assessors proceed-ings in all such are a nullity and without color of law.

National Banking Capital-Custom-House Es-

apean sement of the property so that the lots may be released May I, next.

The Presonent had before the Board "An act to creet the Free Academy of the City of Nex-York into a college.

The first section provides that the Free Academy shall benesion he a secretar and distinct organization to be known as "The tollege of the City of New York, which shall have the powers and privileges of a college pursuant to the Revised statutes.

The severed section makes the members of the Brand of Education excellent makes the members of the Brand of Education excellent makes the members of the Brand of Education excellent makes the members of the Brand of Education excellent makes the members of the Brand of Education excellent makes the members of the Brand of Education excellent makes the members of the Brand of Education excellent makes the members of the Brand of Education excellent makes the members of the Brand of Education excellent.

Poston, April 17, 1866.
Five thousand barrels of Flour were sold here yesterday on speculative demand. There is but little wheat in the market.

Latest Ship News.

Steamelipe Edinburgh, Coba, Genia, Eagle, Saratoga.

adopted.

The Finance Committee presented a report in favor of apportioning the school moneys for the year 1866, to the several schools entitled to participate increin, agent the following basis:

Of TO THOMAS R. AGNEW'S, Nos. 260 and Test Collection of the properties of the participate increin, agent the following basis:

DIFCANT, COLNED SERVER. LILEGANT COUNTRY SEAT to RENT-Fur-

1. LEGANT COUNTRY SEAT to KENT-Fur-sal instead—At Harriord, on Farmington ave. The dwelling is com-medions, in perfect order, with modern improvements, located on high ground, with views a verticeking the Connecticut Valley; city and vinges in the distance. The place will be let to a private family only, six of tweeve months, tog-ther with have, garden, stables, truit, &c. This is one of the most desirable places in the vicinity of Hartford, logains of HOMER MORGAN, No. 2 Pinc. etc. COAL

AT COST.

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20 TO 40 PER CENT ON THE COST OF THEIR COAL, which is of the parest and best quality. Moreover, the surplus coal is sold for account of stockholders, from which handsome cash dividends may be expected.

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EDRENT, CHARLES TOTTLE,
GRORGE L. TRASE, JOHN H. PLATT,
GRORGE E. WARING, Jr.

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GEORGE E. WARING, jr.,
President.

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ALLEGED SLANDER AND FALSE IMPRISONMENT.-In the Sapreme Court Circuit yesterday, before Justice Bockes,

in the case of August Rosenthal agt. Mayer Rosenblatt, the

parties married sisters, and the trouble seems to buye arisen out of the mother-in-law's property. After her death, the plain-

out of the mother-in law's property. After her death, the plaintiff removed, on Sunday, sond of her property from the defendant's house. The defendant was exasperated, and at the funeral charged the plaintiff with having stolen some of his property, besides he had missed \$4,000 in noise. The plaintiff seked him if he menut he had stolen his property, and he said: "Yes, yes, 'Essides, he lodged a complaint at Essex Market, and something (how much, was doubtful.) was done toward arresting the plaintiff. The plaintiff brought his action for the slander and for the false imprisonment. On the first point, the jury, after being out several hours, gave a scaled verdict for the plaintiff for \$300, and for the second point, rendered judgment for the defendant. Mr. E. Brown, for plaintiff; Mr. James M. Smith, for defendant.

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